

# LETTERS IN HONORABLE MENTION CLASS

(Continued from page 9.)

his trip after supper and said there was only one thing he did not like about the south. He said: "There is only one thing I dislike to see, and that is the way the slaves are treated. It is simply human." The next day a friend asked him what work he should take up. Abraham jokingly replied: "Be president of the United States," not knowing that some day he would be one of our best presidents.

M. A. S. Norwich.

**Abraham Lincoln.**

It is certain that Abraham Lincoln is the greatest ornament of our nation—the greatest man America has produced. The names of many statesmen must be hidden, because of some stain on their moral character, but Abraham Lincoln may be exposed to the brightest light and not a single blot will be visible.

Born in poverty, with obstacles to progression on every side, he struggled on. His whole schooling, taken together, would not make a year, and it was received in the country schools of the backwoods. He worked hard to obtain books and newspapers. These he studied diligently, and he was a wonder to all who beheld him.

Despite his rough surroundings, he developed into a youth of great strength of character. His first intelligence of his greatness was occasioned by an incident at Cooper Institution. After he had delivered what he thought a very commonplace speech, he was asked by an editor to speak again where he received his education. He was bound to answer "In the school of experience."

This was indeed where he obtained his knowledge of nature and with nature. Great wonder is expressed at this man, a typical backwoodsman, with a lean, yellow face, marked with wrinkles, and speaking with a stammer of light and strength he has proved himself!

Nothing is more noteworthy in his character than his simplicity and kindness. Even when he was best of our government, he walked with the people, talked with them, and never raised himself either in imagination or in reality a peg higher than the lowest man in the country.

And his speeches—they were so simple that many a farmer whose intellect was dulled by toll heard and understood and moved to that of his character, worked wonders. Nothing could daunt him. Many a time he did not know where his next dollar was to come from, but he trusted in God and was always rewarded for his faith.

Lincoln may be called the savior of our country. It was he who guided the nation so prayerfully and successfully through the great Civil war. He detested war, but when he saw rebellion taking its sword so determinedly from the scabbard, he was then ready and willing to stand up for his nation, to preserve it, unbroken, at any cost. His constant thought was of his country and how to serve it faithfully.

It seems as if this great man were born for this special time, the time when our country needed a wise and careful head. He proved himself a genius of common sense. He took, as it were, the screws out of the engine which guided the nation. He held them in his hands, without mixing them, and showed the false construction of its secret parts.

The honor names of Jackson and the other statesmen of our country were only temporary. These names have faded with passing years from modern history, but Lincoln's name is ever fresh and bright. It is honored not only with respect but with what is far better, with love. His fame has leaped the boundaries of our country and now belongs to mankind and the ages.

Just after the people had joyfully re-elected him he fell by an assassin's hand and Columbia mourned over this, the untimely end, of her noblest son. With truth may William Chaffin Bryant proclaim the words of his poem—that his proud monument is the broken fetters of the slave, and that his is an honored grave.

H. C. S. Norwich.

# RECOLLECTIONS OF LINCOLN

The Connecticut state election in 1860, which occurred on the first Monday in April, was a most exciting one. Political agitation was at fever heat, and both parties put forth their most strenuous efforts to elect their respective party tickets. The democrats had nominated for governor Thomas H. Seymour, who had long been the idol of the party, and they left no stone unturned to place him in the gubernatorial chair. The republicans had renominated William A. Buckingham, who had already occupied the place two years. The democrats were aggressive and confident; the republicans were silent and thoughtful. Mr. Buckingham was elected by a very slender majority.

The managers of the republican canvass, realizing the need of every aid in their work, induced Abraham Lincoln to come into the state and make a number of speeches. How many he delivered I do not know, but one in Meriden I was fortunate enough to be able to listen to. The interest in Mr. Lincoln at that time rested upon the fame of his memorable debate with Stephen A. Douglas in Illinois two years previous, and no one there anticipated the orator which was destined to be his. But even that in the excited state of the public mind of that time was sufficient to call together a crowded audience. I had planned well to the rear of a large and not very brilliantly lighted hall, and from my point of view there was nothing extraordinary in his appearance, in his voice, or in his manner. I had planned in my mind something quite different from the individual who actually appeared. I was really a little disappointed, and had not subsequent events placed him in a conspicuous position before the public it is doubtful if I should now retain more than a faint recollection of ever having seen or heard him.

As to his personal appearance, the distance from which I viewed him, together with the subdued light, prevented my receiving an impression of an undue ruggedness and homeliness of features which all descriptions endeavor to give him, and I should have thought him rather a handsome man had I relied upon my own impressions alone. His face was smooth shaven, and his hair, instead of the semi-pompadour fashion generally presented in his portrait, was brushed flat down upon the top of his head, and this diminished the apparent size of his head. His voice, while not unpleasant, had a kind of wiry harshness and his speaking gave a suggestion of conscious effort at enunciation. He used no violent gestures, and so far as I can remember he told no stories, funny or otherwise, and used no humorous illustrations. He did make use of some rather homely illustrations, but not bordering upon the facetious. His speech was an argument in support of the position of the republican party upon the issues of the time, and was listened to with earnest and profound attention.

But, after all, I was unable to see anything in Mr. Lincoln's effort at that time to entitle him to rank above many other stump speakers I had previously listened to, or to invest him with the qualities of statesmanship. When a few weeks afterward, newly elected, he had been nominated by the republicans for the presidency, I could not help the fear that a mistake had been made—not that I doubted his election, for I believe that the nomination of the republican convention would be elected, whoever he might be, but that he was not of the caliber demanded by the

crisis which seemed to be impending. But the event proved how fallible our poor judgments are liable to be, and that the affairs of nations are controlled by a power above that of feeble man.

A. S. CURTIS.

**Palmer and Lilley.**

It is probably distressing to a large number of Governor Lilley's supporters that hints are going abroad that the governor will not attend the inauguration of President-elect Taft. Personally, the governor is perhaps not to be blamed for any indifference he might feel in regard to this event, but as the chief executive of the state, elected by the majority of its voters in the last election, the governor is expected to represent his state in Washington at the head of the attending delegation. Mr. Taft spoke from the platform where Mr. Lilley as a candidate sat, so it seems no more than fitting that in return the governor should attend the ceremonies inaugurating Mr. Taft as president.—New London Telegram.

The owner of the Telegram is Mr. George S. Palmer, who, it will be recalled, declared that Connecticut would be disgraced if George L. Lilley were elected governor. Mr. Lilley was elected, and now Mr. Palmer's newspaper urges that it is his duty to go to Washington and help inaugurate the next president. Evidently Mr. Palmer begins to think better of Mr. Lilley already. In due time his opinion may be still further improved.—New Haven Leader.

# The Way to Estimate Lincoln.

Walt Whitman put into words 20 years ago the thought of what the nation is doing anew today, when he said the way to estimate Lincoln is to think what would have happened to the nation if he had not been president. And the 20 added years have served but to add to his stature in the minds of his people. His simplicity, his courage, indomitable and patient, his thought, nobility, his leadership of men, his intense love of liberty, all interwoven into his greatness, are coming home in a new flood as we arrive at the centenary of his birth. It is hard to recall any celebration which has been approached with deeper feeling by the whole nation. If only the country could be infused upon its holding him anew, and his life, with his spirit!—Boston Record.

# She Quoted Scripture.

A little four-year-old lady, whose pious grandmother has started reading the Bible to her daily, startled her aunt by a quotation the other day. The small lady had had her kindergarten clay taken away from her because she had been naughty. She was told that when she was good again she could have the clay. "Don't you want it now, dear?" asked her aunt, after a long wait for repentance. "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want," was the pious reply of the four-year-old, as she walked sedately away.—Boston Record.

# An Alarming Incident.

A pall of water exploded in Plymouth, Mich., doing considerable damage. The dry counties will view this incident with alarm.—Cleveland Leader.

# PERSONS TALKED ABOUT.

King William of Wurtemberg has just conferred upon Mrs. Sigrid Arnolds the kingdom's gold medal of arts and literature to be worn with the ribbon of the Order Frederick. This is one of the highest and rarest marks of distinction.

According to a report received in Rome from Edmund Billings representing the Massachusetts relief committee, Miss Katherine B. Davis of Mount Kisco, N. Y., is doing good work in relieving the necessities of the Italian earthquake sufferers.

One of the least known women in New York is Mrs. David Warfield. She is as retiring as her distinguished husband, and is closely in touch with him. She was Miss Mary Bradt, a San Francisco belle, and is extremely graceful in appearance. She is an enthusiastic collector of Oriental rugs and is an authority on the subject.

The Grand Duchess Sergiusa of Russia is to found an establishment in Moscow which is to supply district nurses for the poor. The grand duchess, whose husband was killed by the terrorists, is to live in one of the buildings devoted to the work, and other titled men and women will also take up their abode near her and help in the work.

Tolstol's sister, Marie, relates that one day, at the hour of luncheon, he succeeded in eluding the vigilance of his tutor in order to carry into execution a project he had long had in view. This was to jump out of the window into the courtyard, a distance of fifteen feet below. The boy did it and providentially did not break any bones, but the shock was so great that he slept afterward for eighteen hours.

Misses Ethel A. and Florence M. Clifford, two sisters, who are always at the national capital, were recently admitted to practice before the United States supreme court. The young ladies are both able and attractive, and they assemble each other so closely that only their friends can distinguish them apart. They are natives of Nova Scotia, but have lived most of their lives—they are now in the early twenties—in Washington.

President Pailiere's first list of decorations for the new year included the name of one man who is but little known. This is a young physician, completely ignorant of his own name, in the discharge of his duty. Dr. Boxy, while acting as assistant to an operating surgeon in one of the Paris hospitals, had an eye injured through a drop of poisonous matter coming in contact with it. He knew that an antidote must be applied immediately, but by doing this he would have left the chief surgeon unattended, and remained at his post with his eye uncarried for until the operation was completed. In consequence of his heroism he lost an eye and was confined to a hospital for a long time.

Count Cassini, who was the Russian ambassador at Washington at the time of the Russo-Japanese war, and who has recently represented his government at Madrid, has applied for re-

drement. He has been in the Russian diplomatic service nearly fifty-four years.

M. Paul Wolfeskel, professor of mathematics at Darmstadt, has instituted a prize of \$35,000 as an inducement to rediscover the famous theorem of Fermat, which has been lost for over two centuries.

W. H. Crocker of San Francisco says that E. H. Harriman is coming there for a brief vacation next week. He expects to spend most of his time hunting down his preserves in the Sierran marches.

Alfred Wieglin, the oldest member of the Portland, Me., fire department, completed his forty-fifth year as a member of Engine 1. All of that time the engine has been in the same house, and so has Mr. Wieglin.

Louis N. Parker, the enterprising literary American, who was placed in charge of the recent lord mayor's show in London, turned what had come to be regarded as a sort of circus procession into an interesting pageant.

For the first time in history the three Scandinavian ministers to the

United States will dine together when the American Scandinavian society gives its first annual banquet in honor of the ministers from Sweden, Norway and Denmark at the Hotel Astor, New York, on the evening of Feb. 15.

One of the sights of Potsdam are the Kaiser's kennels, where his majesty's pet dogs are kept. His favorites are four brown dachshunds—Alexe, Dachs, Bella and Liesel. They are always frolicking about the emperor's heels in his moments of relaxation and not infrequently accompany him when traveling.

# A Suggestion to New Haven.

The Courant has several times suggested something which would end at once any such performances as this in New Haven, and tend to raise tax lists very substantially. Property is put in the list at its true market value; this must be so because the law requires it. This valuation is the basis on which the property pays its share of the cost of government. Now if the city needs land, just let it take any land it needs at the valuation which the owner has sworn to. Wouldn't such a system raise lists?—Hartford Courant.

# White Soap—Blue Wrapper

The best naphtha soap is P. & G. Naphtha Soap. Remember the name.

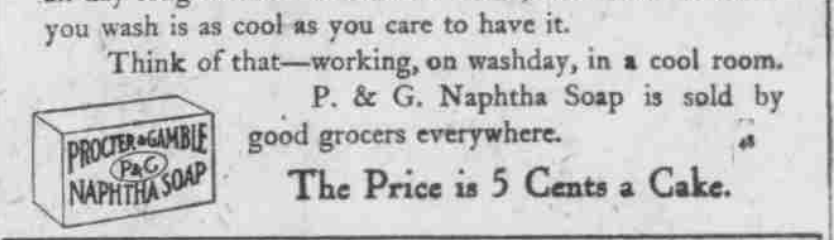
But if you should happen to forget it, remember this description: The white naphtha soap in the blue wrapper. P. & G. Naphtha Soap is used by women who are anxious that everything about them shall be as clean as soap and water can make it; but who don't propose to stick to old-fashioned methods when new ones are better. P. & G. Naphtha is a new kind of soap. The method of using it is new. The results are new.

Boiling of clothes is entirely done away with. The hard work over the washboard is reduced to a minimum. And because it is no longer necessary to keep a fire going all day long in order to heat the water, the room in which you wash is as cool as you care to have it.

Think of that—working, on washday, in a cool room.

P. & G. Naphtha Soap is sold by good grocers everywhere.

The Price is 5 Cents a Cake.



# Business Directory OF EASTERN CONNECTICUT AND WESTERLY, R. I.

- NORWICH FIRMS**
- HAY AND GRAIN.**  
We handle a good No. 1 timothy hay, straw, grain, salt, feed and poultry. Tel. 325-5. Greenview Grain Co. Solomon Bros., Props.
- GEORGE F. ADAMS.**  
17 Town Street.  
Carriage Painting and Trimming. You "Auto" Let Me Paint It.
- AUTOMOBILE STATION.**  
S. J. Colt, 6 Olds Street. Automobile and Bicycle Repairing. General Machine work. Jobbing. Phone.
- BUILDING MATERIAL.**  
Peck, McWilliams & Co., 47-55 West Lime, Portland Cement, Parlor Roofing.
- BOTTLER.**  
H. Jackel, cor. Market and Water Sts. Complete line of the best Ales, Lager and Wines, specially bottled for family use. Delivery. Tel. 136-5.
- FOR ONE MONTH ONLY.**  
I am closing out my winter stock of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers at exceptional prices. H. Franklin, 13 West Main St. Shoe Repairing a specialty.
- COAL AND WOOD.**  
The Park Wood Yard, Franklin Street. Wood and Coal in any quantity delivered to all parts of the city at reasonable prices. Wm. Cole. Tel. 509.
- FOR SALE.**  
Slabs \$1.00 a load. Norwich Wood Yard, rear Bulletin Bldg., Franklin St. Tel. 504.
- CONTRACTOR AND JOBBING.**  
F. E. Beckwith, 30 West Main Street. Contractor and Builder. Jobbing work of all kinds promptly attended to.
- WAGONS FOR SALE.**  
Two new business wagons, also two new dump carts, second-hand top cars, and a second-hand top phaeton. Painting and repairing a specialty. Telephone 372. Geo. W. Harris, 544 West Main St.
- FISH—FISH.**  
Fresh shore haddock, market cod, steak cod, also fine line of all other kinds of fish at the Norwich Fish Market; telephone—371.
- GROCERIES, HAY AND GRAIN.**  
J. J. Potter & Son, 410 Main Street. We carry a complete line of fancy and staple Groceries, Hay, Grain and Feed. Poultry Supplies, Etc.
- HORSESHOEING.**  
P. J. White, 15 Bath Street. Horse-shoeing in all its branches. Careful attention on our part insures your patronage. Once a customer, always a customer.
- "THE FOUR-MINUTE RECORD."**  
Come in and hear it. It's something great. Geo. P. Teomans, 22 1/2 Lafayette St.
- HAGBERG.**  
Ladies' Tailor.  
Norwich.
- MEATS AND PROVISIONS.**  
James Banning, Norwich Town, Conn. Fresh and Salt Meats, Poultry, etc. Fresh Provisions received daily. Everything first-class. Prompt delivery.
- NEW YORK BAKERY CO.**  
Milestein & Zachmowitz, Props. Polak's French and German Breads. Delivery all over city. Drop a card and have us call. 30 North Thames Street.
- PAINTING.**  
It is nearing the time for spring painting. Get my estimate. Also general jobbing. Agency Monarch Paint, 100 per cent. pure. C. F. Browning, 15 Asylum St., P. O. R. F. D. No. 7, City. Phone.
- REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.**  
Geo. E. Bachelder, Room 3 Shannon Bldg., Real Estate and Insurance Broker. Notary Public, Auditing and Expert Accountant. Telephone 515.
- STENOGRAPHER.**  
Hattie L. Jewett, Public Stenographer and Shorthand Teacher. The Thames Loan and Trust Co. Building.
- SIGNS AND AWNINGS**  
at short notice.  
J. P. COMBES.  
Cor. Market and Water Sts. Phone 225.
- TIN AND IRON WORK**  
done promptly at short notice and my prices are right. Give me a trial. M. K. SULLIVAN, 15 Bath Street.
- TAFTVILLE FIRMS**
- DRUGGIST.**  
E. F. Grenier, Taftville, Ct. Prescriptions filled with the greatest care and with only the best and purest drugs. A full line of Toilet articles.
- GROCERIES.**  
Call up the Chartier's Grocery—Phone 549-5—and we will deliver to all parts of the city. Give us your dinner order. Wm. Chartier, Prop., Taftville, Conn.
- WILLIMANTIC FIRMS**
- STIMPSON'S STABLES.**  
rear Town hotel, Main street. Thoroughly up to date service guaranteed. Trucking and heavy teaming a specialty.
- CHIROPY AND MANICURING.**  
M. James P. Brown, 170 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn. Orders taken for manicures and other hair goods. Your own combings made into a switch, pompadour or puff. Chiropody, Manicuring, Face and Scalp Massage. Superbulous hair removed. Full line of Victoria Toilet Goods. Evenings by appointment.
- BALTIMO FIRMS**
- SHOE'S SHOES.**  
I have this day received a lot of Men's \$2.50 Shoes that will sell for \$1.98. This will be for 10 days only. H. A. Fontaine, Railroad St., Baltic, Ct.
- HORSESHOEING AND WAGON REPAIRING.**  
Arthur Roy, Baltic, Conn. Expert horse-shoeing and wagon repairing. Our motto is, "Best work at right prices." Try us, we are sure to please you.
- HORSESHOEING AND WAGON REPAIRING.**  
C. F. Bourgeois, Baltic, Conn. We make a study of shoeing horses that will satisfy. Years of experience has made us experts. Wagon repairing at right prices.
- PUTNAM FIRMS**
- HAIR DRESSER.**  
D. F. X. McEvoy, 61 Main Street. Ladies' Gents' and Children's Hair Dresser and practical Wig maker. Hair worked in all its branches. Wigs for sale and to rent.
- CIVIL ENGINEERS.**  
CARD & WRIGHT.  
Huber D. Card and F. Walden Wright. Civil Engineering and Land Surveying. New Bradley Block, Elm Street.
- OYSTERS CUT OUT.**  
Oysters measured out, fresh every day. Our buyers are worth getting. Quality and price always right at Arnold's, 27 Front St., Putnam, Ct.
- DANIELSON FIRMS**
- G. W. NASH.**  
The Music Man. Bank Building. Have you heard my new Two Step, "The Belle of Connecticut"? It not come in and have it played for you. Price 10c.
- DANIELSON FISH MARKET.**  
Oysters are now coming fine and we handle nothing but the best that we can get. Also a full line of fish, clams and quahaugs.
- WESTERLY FIRMS**
- CLOTHING.**  
R. G. Bliven, Outfitter. I carry a full line of Gents' Furnishings. On the bridge.
- REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.**  
A. M. Willis.  
Real Estate and Insurance. Potter Building. Phone connections.
- P. H. DEBROCCO.**  
1-3 Railroad Ave., Opp. depot. Best and pure Italian olive oil and olives; best quality of corned beef, best soda water, best brand cigars; but, over all the best peanuts in New England.
- FANCY GROCERIES.**  
W. F. Jonlin, "The Cash Grocer." Two stores.  
62 High Street & Broad Street.  
We divide the profits with you. Stamps or rebate checks good at either store. Our specialties are fine Creamery Butter, Onward Flour and Reveta Coffee. Westerly, R. I.
- WHEN you want to put your business before the public, there is no medium better than through the advertising columns of The Bulletin.**

**GAIN SOMETHING**  
by a course in Book-keeping, Shorthand and Touch Typewriting  
Norwich Commercial School  
Broadway Theatre Bldg.

**REDUCTION**  
FOR EIGHT DAYS ONLY, BEGINNING SATURDAY, FEB. 6TH, AT 9.  
At 50c a yard, 150 yds. Domestic Woolens 25 and 35 inches wide, suitable for skirts and suits, value \$1.50.  
At 40c a yard, 50-inch Mohair Hosiery, in navy, black and brown.  
At 75c a yard, Broadcloth, 56 inches wide, in garnet, navy and brown.  
A lot of Comfortables at \$1.15 and \$1.50, value \$2.00 and \$3.00.  
Children's Fleece Lined Vests and Pants, all sizes, at 15c.  
**THE NEW REMNANT STORE.**  
Open evenings. 77 Franklin Street.  
Feb 6th

**Valentines! Valentines!**  
Pretty, Novelty and Joke Valentines and Valentine Post Cards for everyone.  
Crepe Paper, Napkins, Hearts and Cupids for valentine parties.  
A fine line of Post Cards, Flags, etc., for Lincoln Day and Washington's Birthday.  
MRS. EDWIN FAY, Franklin Square  
Jan 6th

**We Want Your Business**  
and have cut prices to get it. In Wall Papers, Mouldings and Paint Supplies, also Painting, Paper Hanging and Decorating, by experienced workmen.  
P. F. MURTAGH,  
92 and 94 West Main Street, opposite Public Ave. Telephone 534.  
Sept 15

**We Are Receiving Our Spring Patterns of Wall Papers**  
and Interior Decoration and will be pleased to show them. The styles are especially charming and the colors in great variety. Also Upholstery, Lace Curtains, Window Shades and Furniture.  
The Fanning Studio,  
31 Willow Street, Norwich, Conn.  
Feb 10th

**DENTISTRY**  
Teeth Without Plates  
Is the greatest boon of modern times. I wish you could understand the difference between having teeth with a plate and teeth without a plate. One is firm, comfortable and lasts a lifetime; the other covers the roof of your mouth, destroys the best part of the taste. One never falls down; the other often does. Where it is necessary to wear a plate, DR. SYDLEMAN will make you one that will fit.  
HOURS:  
8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sunday, 10-2. "Tel on parlo Francus." All work guaranteed.  
DR. R. E. BEARDSLEY, Dentist,  
237 MAIN STREET, FAY BUILDING, Norwich, Conn.  
Tel. 556-4. Lady Assistant.  
Jan 15th

**GEO. A. DAVIS**  
**Valentines and Books**  
FOR VALENTINE GIFTS.  
A very choice assortment of both and many other pretty novelties very desirable for St. Valentine, Lincoln and Washington Post Cards.  
A new line of Ladies' Shopping Bags and Strap Pocket Books, from 75c to \$8.00.  
GEO. A. DAVIS,  
25-29 Broadway  
Feb 12th

**Look at L. L. Chapman's \$10.00 Buggy Harness**  
A NEW TRADE  
L. L. CHAPMAN,  
Broadway and Bath St., Norwich, Ct.  
Feb 6th

**Look at L. L. Chapman's \$10.00 Buggy Harness**  
A NEW TRADE  
L. L. CHAPMAN,  
Broadway and Bath St., Norwich, Ct.  
Feb 6th

**Look at L. L. Chapman's \$10.00 Buggy Harness**  
A NEW TRADE  
L. L. CHAPMAN,  
Broadway and Bath St., Norwich, Ct.  
Feb 6th

**Look at L. L. Chapman's \$10.00 Buggy Harness**  
A NEW TRADE  
L. L. CHAPMAN,  
Broadway and Bath St., Norwich, Ct.  
Feb 6th

**Look at L. L. Chapman's \$10.00 Buggy Harness**  
A NEW TRADE  
L. L. CHAPMAN,  
Broadway and Bath St., Norwich, Ct.  
Feb 6th

**Look at L. L. Chapman's \$10.00 Buggy Harness**  
A NEW TRADE  
L. L. CHAPMAN,  
Broadway and Bath St., Norwich, Ct.  
Feb 6th

**Look at L. L. Chapman's \$10.00 Buggy Harness**  
A NEW TRADE  
L. L. CHAPMAN,  
Broadway and Bath St., Norwich, Ct.  
Feb 6th

**Look at L. L. Chapman's \$10.00 Buggy Harness**  
A NEW TRADE  
L. L. CHAPMAN,  
Broadway and Bath St., Norwich, Ct.  
Feb 6th

**Look at L. L. Chapman's \$10.00 Buggy Harness**  
A NEW TRADE  
L. L. CHAPMAN,  
Broadway and Bath St., Norwich, Ct.  
Feb 6th

**Look at L. L. Chapman's \$10.00 Buggy Harness**  
A NEW TRADE  
L. L. CHAPMAN,  
Broadway and Bath St., Norwich, Ct.  
Feb 6th

**Look at L. L. Chapman's \$10.00 Buggy Harness**  
A NEW TRADE  
L. L. CHAPMAN,  
Broadway and Bath St., Norwich, Ct.  
Feb 6th

**Look at L. L. Chapman's \$10.00 Buggy Harness**  
A NEW TRADE  
L. L. CHAPMAN,  
Broadway and Bath St., Norwich, Ct.  
Feb 6th

**Look at L. L. Chapman's \$10.00 Buggy Harness**  
A NEW TRADE  
L. L. CHAPMAN,  
Broadway and Bath St., Norwich, Ct.  
Feb 6th

**Look at L. L. Chapman's \$10.00 Buggy Harness**  
A NEW TRADE  
L. L. CHAPMAN,  
Broadway and Bath St., Norwich, Ct.  
Feb 6th

**Look at L. L. Chapman's \$10.00 Buggy Harness**  
A NEW TRADE  
L. L. CHAPMAN,  
Broadway and Bath St., Norwich, Ct.  
Feb 6th

**Look at L. L. Chapman's \$10.00 Buggy Harness**  
A NEW TRADE  
L. L. CHAPMAN,  
Broadway and Bath St., Norwich, Ct.  
Feb 6th

**Look at L. L. Chapman's \$10.00 Buggy Harness**  
A NEW TRADE  
L. L. CHAPMAN,  
Broadway and Bath St., Norwich, Ct.  
Feb 6th

**Look at L. L. Chapman's \$10.00 Buggy Harness**  
A NEW TRADE  
L. L. CHAPMAN,  
Broadway and Bath St., Norwich, Ct.  
Feb 6th

# ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH

Then Speaker Banks his hammer took, and smote the desk a smite. "The house will be in order now," he said—and he was right. The house did be in order and the members shut their eyes. And bowed while chaplain sent a touching message to the skies. Then, "Now to business," said Sir Banks. "Who'll do a statesman's study?"

Let him forever hold his peace, or hush to the front—A bill the genial clerk will read, and forthwith Billy Blodgett. Who never yet, when duly called, was known to try to dodge it. Proclaimed aloud—while over the house there fell a reverent hush—A caucus nomination, introduced by Brother Bush.

The gentleman from Orange, which proposed for the position. Of member of New Haven county's admitted commission. One John Schumacher. Then the rigid routine was suspended; Schumacher was elected—but the case was far from ended. For Bishop of New Haven town probed their resolve. And gave eloquent expression to his feelings of surprise. An spokesman for the caucus that had made the nomination. He "ventured to remark" that the caucus was a "very good thing."

The caucus hadn't had a name like Schumacher before it. Nor ever heard of such a name nor any man that were it. Then Democratic House and Senate moved the Democratic. And ready laughter and couldn't stop, and didn't even try. The other Democrats, though few, joined in the leader's mirth. While Brother Bush looked puzzled, as he pondered "what on earth?" When suddenly it dawned upon him, whereupon he rose and frankly made confession: "Mr. Speaker, I suppose. The joke's on me; it seems that through some trick of fate erratic, instead of our own name I've moved the Democratic. The laugh became unanimous; the house enjoyed the fun. For a moment of reflection showed the way the trick was done; Some mischief-making Democrats, by magic and collusion. Had mixed the resolutions to the Orange man's confusion. Quoth Bishop then: "We have in this a most convincing demon-stration of Orange's wisdom, and now that we have learned the lesson of the demonstration I move that we proceed at once to reconsideration."

He "reconsidered" then, and in another minute. The man they had thus injured, and the want in it. And thus the joke was perpetrated; thus the vote reversed. Then was the grand old party warned to get its blow in first. For the vigilant minority, as noted, was the noted. Really elected John Schumacher with the other fellow's votes. And the speaker's good Republican—remarked: "I hope I keep Your eyes wide open, brethren, or they'll trim you while you sleep."

—John Redmeyer, in Hartford Post.

**AMENARIUS CARBOLINEUM**  
The Great Wood Preservative  
Used as a paint gives a beautiful nut-brown stain, will double the life of wood above or below ground or in water; can be used to advantage on barns, granaries, stables, sheds, corn cribs, elevators and all outbuildings, stables, roofs, board roofs, fence posts, hitching posts, etc. Also to EXTERMINATE CHICKEN LICE. If the application is thoroughly made the chicken house will be free of vermin for at least three to five years.

Sold at **THE HOUSEHOLD**, Sole Agent.  
Bulletin Building, 74 Franklin Street.

**HANLEY'S PEERLESS ALE**  
The Standard of Excellence  
Ale of good taste—Always pleases  
The James Hanley Brewing Co., Providence, R. I.